

(Copyright. Mary S. Lockwood CHAPTER VII.

WHITE HOUSE DURING THE ADMINISTRA-TION OF JAMES K. POLK.

Fourteen Years in Congress-Anxious Days and Wearisome Nights-Mexican War. Oregon Shibboleth-Mrs. Polk a Woman of Rare Excellence-Anecdote of Henry Clay-Polk surrounded by Great Men-Impressive Scene on the Floor of the House. Death of John Quincy Adams-Last Levee

of President Polk-Retires into Obscurity. James K. Polk was elected the 11th President of the United States. He had represepted his people 14 years in Congress; in 1836 he was Speaker of the House of Representatives. His studious habits and his manly dent brought him little happiness.

Undoubtedly Mr. Polk had the great inter- ter: ests of the country at heart; but many of the foremost statesmen of the land differed with the President in his views, and the policy he wished carried out and the vital questions of nights were his inheritance.

attained such unqualified power over popular

assemblies and individuals. His unwearied devotion to the highest interests of the Nation, and the earnest inspiration of his brain had very much to do with breaking and quelling certain insurrections at the North, and placing before the people the true condition of the country dur-

He was one to whom our country might safely turn for the protection of her flag, her Constitution and her honor in any hour of

It will be remembered by many that Mr. Webster, though opposed to Mr. Dickinson upon most of the great issues of the country, from 1830 to 1850 (these gentlemen being bearing had peculiarly fitted him for the leaders of opposite parties) tendered to his positions he had filled, but the office of Presi- Democratic colleague upon his retiring from the Senate, the following complimentary let-

"WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1850.



lished by A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York. a slave State; while others favored it. Strict | hands a note containing a few words which party lines were drawn—the Democrats favor- I wish to say to you.

Texas was annexed by sending a small dear sir, occurrences took place which I re-force down to the Rio Grande, and this policy member with constantly increasing regret involved the Nation in a war which was never | and pain; because the more I have known | designed. It was expected that the Mexi- you, the greater has been my esteem for your his heartfelt thanks. cans would hurriedly sue for peace. But in-stead, a war ensued that made military reputations for the Whig Generals.

The President's Oregon shibboleth of "FIFTY-FOUR FORTY, OR FIGHT," had to be retracted; while his desire for centralization of power for internal improvements must needs give place to State rights, or slavery would be disturbed; and to this end he gave his influence. But his days were full of care and he wore an anxious look.

Happily for him, his wife was a woman of rare excellence; a wise and affectionate counsellor, cheerful and agreeable, possessed of the happy art of infusing cheerfulness into

Among the many public men who held Mrs. Polk in high esteem was Henry Clay. On one occasion, when in her presence, Mr. Clay turned to her and said, in those winning tones so peculiar to him: "Madam, I must say that in my travels, wherever I have been, and in all companies and among all parties, I have heard but one opinion of you. All agree in commending in highest terms your excellent administration of the affairs of the White House. But," continued he, looking toward her husband, "as for that young man there, I cannot say as much. There is some little difference of opinion in regard to the policy of



POLK'S RESIDENCE AT NASHVILLE.

"Indeed," said Mrs. Polk, "I am glad to hear that my administration is so popular, and in return for your compliment I will say that if the country should elect you next Fall, I know of no one whose election would please me more than that of Henry Clay. I will assure you of one thing, if you do have occasion to occupy the White House on the 4th of March next, it will be surrendered to you in perfect order from garret to cellar." "Thank you, thank you," exclaimed Mr.

MASTER SPIRITS.

nated great and salutary public measures, that not only commanded the respect and gratitude of the Nation, but cast around him a high-toned, healthy, moral influence. Among these were Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Daniel S. Dickinson, Lewis Cass, John | terms, viz: C. Calkoun, John Quincy Adams, and William

One writer says: "I saw Calhoun in Wash- | Canada, free of all cost, to any person who ington in the Spring of 1846, calm amidst the strife and hurry of political warfare. I saw Henry Clay in May following, in Kentucky, sezene in the mild majesty of private life; Clay and Calhoun, the master spirits of the chart with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

sooner is it heard than all mankind rise up to for \$1.50. seen upon the floor of the Senate. From this away to our subscribers free of cost. greatest of those who have labored for the un- and any one can earn it in half an hour. sullied preservation of the Constitution in the | Every Sunday-school and every district halls of Congress; and even of his brilliant school should have one on its walls. compeers in the forum, nearly all of whom have passed to a sacred inheritance, few ever

peril which might await her.

TWO NOTABLE LETTERS.

"MY DEAR SIR:

"Our companionship in the Senate is dissolved. After this long and important session the day were not settled in accordance with | you are about to return to your home and I his wishes. Axious days and wearisome shall try to find leisure to visit mine. I hope we may meet each other again two months The slavery question entered into this elec- hence, for the discharge of our duties in our tion as a leading issue. The Republic of respective stations in the Government. But Texas asked admission into the Union. Many life is uncertain and I have not felt willing of the people objected, as it was certain to be . to take leave of you without placing in your

"Believe me, my dear sir, that of all the patriots who came forward, in an evil day,

"May the beneficent Being who holds the destiny of men and nations long spare you to the public service, and may your vision never rest upon the disjointed fragments of a convulsed and rained Confederacy. I pray you to extend to Mrs. Webster the kind remembrances of myself and family, and believe me "Sincerely yours, "D: S. DICKINSON."

DEATH OF JOHN Q. ADAMS, stricken down at his home in Quincy by paralysis, on account of which he was unable to take his seat when Congress convened.

On the 13th day of February, 1846, Mr. Hunt, of New York, was making a speech in support of the Wilmot Proviso bill, when the venerable form of ex-President Adams appeared in the door of the House, and at once attracted all eyes.

Mr. Hunt suspended his speech. Mr. Mosely, of New York, and Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, advanced to meet Mr. Adams, and, each taking him by the arm, led him to the seat he had for many years occupied. Members gathered around the venerable man with congratulations on his return.

character, and my respect for your talents. But it is your noble, able, manly and patriotic conduct in support of the great measures of this session which has entirely won my heart and receives my highest regard. I hope you may live long to serve your country, but I do not think you are ever likely to see a crisis in which you may be able to do so much

either for your distinction or for the people's "You have stood where others have fallen; you have advanced with firm and manly step where others have wavered, faltered, and fallen back; and for one, I desire to thank you and to commend your conduct out of the

fulness of my honest heart. "This letter needs no reply. It is, I am aware, of very little value, but I have thought you might be willing to receive it, and, perhaps, to leave it where it would be seen by those who come after you.

"I pray you, when you reach your own threshold, to remember me most kindly to your wife and daughter, and I remain, my dear sir.

"Your friend and obedient servant, "DANIEL WEBSTER."

To this kind, friendly, commendatory letter, Mr. Dickinson made the following equally kind and friendly response: "BINGHAMTON, Oct. 5, 1850.

'MY DEAR SIR: "I perused and re-perused the beautiful note you placed in my hand as I was about leaving Washington with deeper emotion than I have ever experienced, except under some

domestic vicissitudes. "Since I learned the noble and generous qualities of your nature, the unfortunate occurrence in our earlier acquaintance, to which you refer, has caused me many moments of painful regret, and your confiding communication has furnished a powerful illustration of the truth that 'to err is human, to forgive

"Numerous and valuable are the testimonials of confidence and regard which a somewhat extended acquaintance and lengthened public service have gathered around me; but among them all there is none to which my heart clings so fondly as this. I have presented it to my family and friends as the proudest passage in the history of an eventful life, and shall transmit it to my posterity as a sacred and cherished memento of friend-

"I thank Heaven that it has fallen to my lot to be associated with yourself and others, to resist the mad current which threatened to overwhelm us, and the recollection that my course upon a question so momentous has received the approbation of the most distinguished of American statesmen, has more than satisfied my ambition.

tial as your own. Others could buffet the dark and angry waves, but it was your strong arm that could will them back from the holy

After a short pause, much affected by the cordiality of his reception by the House, he rose and in his feeble voice briefly tendered And Consider the All-Important Fact,

fiding your private ills to a woman-a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases is greater than that of any living physician-male or female. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides, a man does not understand-simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are con-

drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose

knowledge from actual experience is greater than any local physician in the world. The following invitation is freely offered;

accept it in the same spirit:

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence be-

tween Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Washington in the Winter of 1846 was gay with parties and balls, until the death and funeral of this great and good ex-President, which occurred in February. Public business was suspended, flags were at half-mast and a general gloom pervaded the city. He was stricken down in his seat in the House and was removed to the Speaker's room. He lingered two days. His wife, who for 50 years had shared with him his hopes, his fears, his joys, hung over him during these last painful hours. His last words are said to have been: "If

this is the last of earth, I am content." During the closing weeks of President Polk's Administration he gave a dinner party to the President-elect, Gen. Zachary Taylor, followed by a brilliant levee in the evening. At this, friends, acquaintances and dignitaries assembled to pay their last respects to the President and his wife.

Mr. Polk's Administration was characterized by no signal brilliancy, politically or socially; and he returned to Tennessee to Mrs. Polk had been the recipient of much

distinguished consideration. Her portrait hangs in the Green Room at the White House, The venerable John Q. Adams had been and represents her as the modest, handsome During the late rebellion she received the protection of both armies; and from the bounty of \$5,000 per annum, given to the widows of ex-Presidents, she lived comfort-

ably and well. Mrs. Hudnut's free offer to Invalid Ladies on page 6 will interest all women.

Comrade E. R. Wise, Warren, O., has the discharge papers of Wm. C. Bryant, Co. I, James McKinley, Co. H, 5th Pa.



The War Viewed from the Rear.

I had de greatest skeer oh de wah wile gwine on erbout dat time, ez well ez a'ter- l'il git 'em." wards, in wich me and de ahmy had erbout relapse, like all ex-officials, even ex-Chief equal shares. But dis wuz my own pussonal Magistrates, into the humdrum routine of affaib. I owned de hull ob hit. Nobody

I wuz hunkered down on de ground, compesin and maceratin' de materyuls for de Mornin Glory Mess's dinneh wen de view befo' me wuz dahkened by a tall man wid

foun' yo' at las'. Git up heah, an cum erlong wid me." Wid dat he gib me a kick in de ribs, an' snapped a pa'ar handcuffs on

ager right dah. My teef chattered togedder, camp is very 'spicious, an' I don't believe yo' an' all de w'ite in my eye turned a dirty talk erbout de lettehs from Jineral McClet-18th Pa.; Thos. Hane, Co. B, 7th Wis., and yaller. Little Bert Gaskin wuz de only lan. But I don't want tuh be unfair. I'll one ob de Mornin Glory Mess at de tent at | send yo' to yo' house undeh a strong gyard, dat time, and he dunno w'at tuh do. But tuh see if what yo' say is true. Fust, take he t'ought hisself tuh say :

impreshun is dat de United States is sorter takin' de lead jest at present." "No, sah," sez ole Massa, still very brash. We are undeh de laws ob de sovereign State obVirginny,an' a'ough we's strugglin' fur our freedom an' independence, sah, we've lost none ob onah rights ez citizens. I demand tuh be 'lowed my property, sah, wherebber I find hit. Jineral McClellan's ordehs concedes us dat right, sah." "Me an' Jinerul McClellan differ on sebberal pints, an' dat's one ob dem main ones," sez Mistuh Jo, very important like.
"One ob us'll have to leab de ahmy if hit

> want tuh know how you dared cum intuh my camp without my permishun. I t'ink yo's a spy frum de enemy, sah. I oughter every man credit who wore the blue, hab yo' shot. Sarjint (to Fence Rail Pete, who cum pacin' up, tuh lend a hand if need be), bring yo' men up heah at once wid deir I cud see ole Massa begin to wilt.

be me, fur I am in fur three years. But I

way dat 'tracted ole Massa's 'tenshun.

Jinerul ob de hull ahmy. He knowed he'd

only have an hour or two, an' wuz crowdin'

He tuk in de hull trubble ez he see ole

Massa comin' to'd de tent, wid me er-trailin'

a'ter. He got up frum de stool, lukkin'

very mad, an' befo' ole Massa cud open his

"Who is yo' sah? An' what is yo' doin'

"I's Jedge Brayton, sah, an' I cum to re-

claim my run-away niggah, sah, 'cordin' tuh

de law," sez ole Massa, tuk a little erback,

"De laws ob de State ob Virginny an' ob

"Yo' put de State ob Virginny fust. My

"'Cordin' tuh law? W'at law?"

w'ere's de Kunnel?"

all he could into de time.

mouf roared out:

in my camp, sah?"

but still very sassy.

de United States, sah."

"Kunnel," sezzee, "I asho' yo' sah, I'm a jentleman of honah an' 'spectability, sah, an' I kin show yo' lettehs frum Jinerul McClellan, and an' Jinerul Porteh, "Le's see dem lettehs," sez Mistuh Jo.

"I don't hab 'em wid me," sez ole Massa, we wuz out dah on de Shady Grove Road. | feelin' in his pockets; "dey's at my house, Dere wuz a good many mitey big skeers but if yo'll send some men erlong wid me "Yo' claim dis boy ez yo' property. How

equal shares. But dis wuz my own pussonal affaib. I owned de hull ob hit. Nobody else carried a bit ob de stock.

do I know dat he belongs to yo'?"

"I got de papehs to show dat, too, but dey're all at my house, sah. But send sum men erlong wid me, an' I'll git 'em." Den ole Massa git very mild and per-

"Camp-vittles must be very po' eatin' a strong breff and a bad tempeh. I didnt Kunnel. I 'spects yo' gits tired ob dem. If need no interdukshun. I knowed my ole | yo'll send yo' men wid me, dey kin fetch back some hams, an' udder t'ings, w'ich I'd "Yo brack chunk o' hell," sezzee; an I like tuh present yo', wid my compliments. see dat he knowed me at sight. "Ize done I've also some very old apple brandy." Mistuh Jo's face didn't soften a mite.

erlong wid me." Wid dat he gib me a kick in de ribs, an' snapped a pa'ar handcuffs on my wrists.

I wuz so skeered dat I had a fit ob damb

"I's got my duty tuh do heah, sah, ez an offiser ob de United States," sezzee. "I must perform justice on all hands, between man an' man. Yo' conduct in comin intuh my dose handcuffs offen dat boy. No hand-"Heah, yo' can't take dat man outen cusin' 'lowed in my camp. Yo' showed camp widout de Kunnel 'lows yo'. Nobody great disrepect tuh me and de President tuh kin go outen camp widout de Kunnel's use dem in my camp. I'll put him in de gyard-house till I git de facks."

And he tuk his gun from de stack in a He pulled Fence Rail Pete intuh de tent

and whispered tuh him : "Dis boy's my own property, done bawn "Take dat ole snoozer out tuh his house. and raised on my place," sez ole Massa. Git all de grub he'll gib yo'. Talk stiff on "I's got a right tuh do ez I please wid my de way of what a bad, cruel man I am—how own property, 'cordin to the laws ob I hab men shot eberry day, because deir hair Virginny and ob de United States. But | don't curl tuh suit me, and t'ings like dat. Gib him a chance to skip out w'lle yo're "Right ober dar," sez Bert, p'ntin' wid loadin up de grub. He'll go. Gib de pickets his gun to'd de Kunnel's tent. Hit so sum ob de grub w'en yo' cum in, but hide happened dat Mistuh Jo wuz Kuonel's dat bottle ob apple-jack. I want all o' Orderly dat day. He'd put on a papeh- dat myself. Tell em not tuh let him cum collah, an' I'd cleaned up his cloze an' in ergin, ef he should want tuh. To-morry blacked his shoes an' shined his buttons till | we'll be on picket ourselves, an' we'll look he wuz de nicest-lookin' soldier in de gyard out fur him den. Git a move on ye, fur I see detail, an' he got de 'pintment. De Kunnel, dey're breakin up at brigade headquartehs, Adjutant an' all de rest ob dem'd went oven | and de Kunnel 'ill be startin back. Git." Dat night I fried enuf ob de ole Massa's to brigade headquartehs for a little while tuh see some goins-on dah, an' left Mistuh ham an' eggs tuh gib all de boys de best Jo in charge ob de tent. He wuz a-sittin' meal dey'd had fur a coon's age, and Mistnh on a camp-stool out in front, an' puttin' on | Jo sent me to de Kunnel's tent wid a nice

mo' style dan ef he wuz really de rankin' pan-full and his compliments. Fence Rail Pete dun brung back, all fair an' square, a big flask ob ole apple brandy. But dat's anudder story.

Liberality in Pensions.

Why do those who were out in 1861 and 1862 show such antipathy to those who enlisted later? Did not the latter do as much towards putting down the rebellion as those who were in the field first? Every comrade knows that the first three years of the war were not much of a success as regards conquest. More than one-half the boys who went out in 1864-'65 were not old enough before. I am in favor of a Service Pension. Now, stop harping on a Per Diem Bill .- G. D. Fox, East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Likes to Read "Andersonville."

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am glad you are publishing Comrade McElroy's 'History of Andersonville," and am now reading it with deep interest. I was Sergeant in Co. G, 40th Ind.; captured at Kenesaw, and exchanged at Rough and Ready, Sept. 22, 1864. Comrade McElroy's descriptions of that tragedy of the war are so true for the time I was there that I feel sure his whole history is true from beginning to end. I recommend all comrades to read it, especially ex-prisoners of war.-C. H. KIRK-PATRICK, Captain, Co. G, 40th Ind., Mogalaint settled soon, an' I don't t'ink hit will lon, N. M.

Thinks Veterans Should Wait.

J. C. Roberts, 1st Pa. Rifles ("Bucktails"), Hammond, Minn., writes: "Give whether a long or short-term man. He went forward when called and helped put down the rebellion. Stop all criticism, and let the Congressmen have a rest. When the next election comes show them that you mean business."

DEER PARK

On the Crest of the Alleghanies.

To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health or pleasure, Deer Park, on the crest of the Alleghany Mountains, 3,000 feet above sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys, Cricket grounds, Ball grounds, Golf links, Tennis courts, and the most picturesque scenery in the Alleghany range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of guests. There are also a number of furnished cot-

tages with facilities for housekeeping. The houses and grounds are supplied with absolutely pure water, piped from the celebrated "Boiling Spring," and are lighted with electricity. Deer Park is on the main line of advantage of its splendid Vestibuled Limited Express trains between the east and west. Season excursion tickets, good for return passage until October 31, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. The season at Deer Park commences June 21,

For full information as to rates, rooms, etc., address D. C. Jones, Manager, Camden Station, Baltimore, Md.

Two Great Premiums.

WONDERFUL

HISTORICAL CHART.

"In the earlier part of our acquaintance, my

A Pictorial History of the United States at a Glance.

One of the most remarkable achievement in chart making and historical condensation that we have ever seen is now before us. The chart is mounted as a wall map, and

is 10 feet 3 inches by 5 feet 6 inches in extent. There are rollers at top and bottom with tape at the sides to strengthen it. The things than can be enumerated here. It secure the necessary railroad tickets. shows, in a pictorial way, all the Presidents and their Cabinets, from Washington to Mc-Kinley, in chronological order; the history of the Government by Congresses; a history of each Administration; comparative statement | Buffalo, N. Y., next August. of debts, revenues and expenditures; the issues of all political parties at various periods; the political complexion of every Congress; the naval tonage of all nations; Territories; a brief history of the World's Columbian Exposition; chronological discoveries, explorations, inventions, and important events, and the area and population of foreign countries as compared with the United States.

But this is not all. There are also maps of Central America, South Africa, Abyssinia, Persia, Afghanistan, Alaska, and a map of | go.

the solar system. To crown all, on the back of the chart is printed, in colors, a complete map of the United States, showing location of every railroad, city, town, river, lake, and mountain-chain in the country.

In fact, this chart and map combined enables a man to roll up and carry in one hand as much historical information about the United States and the world at large as is Mr. Polk was surrounded by men who origi- contained in the vast library of Congress, with its million books.

We have secured a few copies of this combined map and chart for the benefit of our subscribers, and for one month from this date we can supply them upon the following We will send the chart, by express, pre-

paid, to any address in the United States or

will send us a club of only three subscribers at \$1 each. If unwilling to spare even the little time required to get up the club, we will send America! Clay's very name is a spell. No both prepaid, for one year to any address Posts by raising a club may furnish

We have never been able before to secure During this Administration the tall and so valuable a premium as this upon such stately form of Daniel S. Dickinson was first conditions that we were able to give it and as to how large a club will be retime he occupied a front rank among the | Everyone should have a copy of this map,

A FREE TICKET

National Encampment.

BUFFALO, N. Y., AUG. 23, 1897.

For the past five years THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE has been exceedingly helpful to those desiring to attend National Encampments and other great chart is printed in colors, and contains more gatherings by enabling them to easily

We propose to repeat this great service to them this year, with reference to the G.A.R. National Encampment at

Beyond doubt this will be the greatest National Encampment of the G.A.R. since 1892. Buffalo is a lovely city, full the standing armies of every nation; the of attractions, with Niagara Falls and area and population of all the States and other places of great interest immediately around it. The citizens are making extraordinary preparations to entertain the veterans, and the city is most favorably situated for a meeting-place of put on and wear as soon as received. an immense number of the Eastern and Western comrades. Everybody wants to

We will give a first-class round-trip ticket to Buffalo and return from any point in the United States for a club of subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. These clubs will be proportioned to

the distance of the place from Buffalo, but we will make liberal arrangements in regard to them. They can be very easily raised. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has been greatly attractive and interesting paper in the

country. It requires little effort to secure subscribers for it. This is a splendid opportunity. Comrades can readily provide their own of veterans can make their fathers an agreeable present, which will enable him to meet his dearly-loved comrades.

transportation to some of their members. Write to us at once for sample copies, quired. Begin canvassing immediately, and send in names as fast as secured notifying us that they are to be credited on "Encampment Ticket."

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

HOW TO Get a Good Watch and Chain Free. Description of the Watch and What is Said by Those Who Have Received It.

We have secured one of the most serviceable watches ever made, a stem-winder THIS IS IT.

appliances known to the watch-maker's art. other watches, and can say that it is a very The case is solid nickel. It is two accurate, as well as a very handsome, timeinches in diameter and three-quarters of an inch thick. Remember THIS IS NO TOY, but an ordinary modern watch

which will last for years, and and in good order. In appearances it is a subscriptions whenever I can. one which any person may good style watch, and it keeps as accurate be proud to carry. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer; if not found exactly as represented, this guarantee is resented, this guarantee is assumed by us. A watch like offered \$3 for it the day after I received it, but it was not for sale, as I intend to keep this a generation ago would have cost \$20, even if it could Long may it prosper.

have been produced, but the fact is it contains appliances unknown at that time. In addition to the watch we send in every instance a neat and serviceable

chain, so that the outfit will be ready to HOW TO GET IT. THE WORKS OUT OF

THE CASE. We do not sell this watch without the paper, and no one can secure one of these splendid timepieces by itself. We will send this watch by mail to any person who will send us a

CLUB OF ONLY THREE YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS.

Understand that you pay nothing for the watch, but send us three names and addresses of subscribers to The National TRIBUNE with \$1 for each subscriber, who will receive the mended it to be. improved, and is by long odds the most paper for one year, and we will send you the watch and chain, postpaid, to your address absolutely free of charge.

No one, therefore, need be without a watch equal for keeping time to any in the neighborhood. It will not take a day for anyone to get up this small club of only three subscribers at tickets in this way. Sons and daughters \$1 each for the best family newspaper in the United States. If unwilling to spare even the little time required to get

up the club, we will send the watch and chain with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for one year to any address for \$2. Remember that we do not care to dispose of the watch with single subscribers, but our object in this unparalled offer is to give the watch free to our friends who will raise the clubs scribers. I have in mind a few more I think of three, because we want The National Tribune to go for do all I can for the soldiers' friend, The It is all you claim for it, and I like it so well

the coming year into every patriotic home in the country.

Do not lose time, but attend to this matter to-day. ADDRESS

GIBBONS, NEB., April 29, 1897.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Received Publishers NATIONAL TRIBUNE. and stem-setter having all the modern the watch "O. K.," and am well pleased with it. It runs fine. I have tested it with piece. I thank you very much.
Yours truly, W. D. SCHARFF.

> EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The watch and chain you sent me I received promptly

WESTFIELD, MASS., April 30, 1897.

Of Good Style and Keeps Accurate Time.

A. W. FURROWS. Yours, etc., Was Offered a Good Price for It. SMITH'S VALLEY, N. Y. May, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The watch it in memory of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

CHARLES B. WEEKS.

Easy for Everyone to Get It.

PLYMOUTH, ARK., April 30, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Received my watch in good order. I am very well pleased with it. Don't understand why anyone reading your offer should neglect to get up the small club of three and thus get this watch.

Yours truly. FRANKLIN WRIGHT. It Is a Dandy.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Watch re-

the price of three subscriptions. C. A. RAMSDILL. Is Is Better Than Recommended.

CONWAY, ARK., May 1, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The watch is very satisfactory; much better than I ex-

Runs with a \$35 Watch. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Your paper and watch received. The watch keeps good time. It is better than I expected. It runs and keeps time with any \$35 watch. Thanking you for it, I remain, yours truly-W. A. APPLEBY, Dover Plains, N. Y.

It Pleases a New Yorker. NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., April 2, 1897.

Publishers l'ATIONAL TRIBUNE. It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the book and watch which you sent me as a premium for a club of new sub-I can get next week. Can assure you I will

NATIONAL TRIBUNE. I am, very respectfully,

He Will Tell the Other Boys. INGALLS CROSSING, N. Y., April 16, 1897.

I will tell other boys of this offer. ALVAH LOOMIS.

GENTLEMEN: I am well pleased with my

watch and chain; I think it is a good one.

Well Pleased With It. FAIRDALE, ILL, April 20, 1897. Publishers NATIONAL TRIBUNE. GENTS: I received watch and chain, and am well pleased with it. I will send in

WM. DEEKER.

Pleased with the Watch and the Paper. STOUTS MILLS, W. VA., April 28, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am well pleased with the watch, and believe it will fill the recommendation. But let me say I am better pleased with your paper and the principles it advocates, than any other pub-

lication I know .- JAMES CARROLL. Gives Entire Satisfaction. HANOVER, PA., April 30, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The watch, as premium for three subscribers to your valuable paper, duly came to hand and gives entire satisfaction. I am highly pleased with it. Be pleased to accept thanks for same. Yours in F., C. and L.-John W.

CRANMER. Keeps Perfect Time.

SEATON, ILL., April 28, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I received the watch, and found it as I expected. It keeps perfect time, runs regular, and is ceived, and it is a dandy. Worth more than altogether a very good watch. I would encourage all others who have not tried to get the watch to do so as soon as they can. The chain which comes with it matches it exactly.-CHAS. A. LOGAN.

A Perfect Gem.

LAKEVILLE, CONN., April 29, 1897. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I received vour premium watch. It surpasses anything I have ever received as a premium. It is a perfect gem. It keeps the best of time.-CHARLES H. BALL.

Was Not Expecting Such a Good Watch. CASEY, ILL., May 1, 1897. NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C .: I have received the watch that you sent mc. It is an elegant timekeeper. It keeps time with the very best of watches. I was not expecting such a good watch. It is good enough for anyone. I will try and get up a big club holidays. Yours respectfully-

All You Claim for It. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I received

JOHN BURK.

the watch as a premium for three subscribers. that I am going to try for another club. 13 With best wishes for your future success, keeps perfect time. - CHARLES Y. DEMUN. Jos. SWIFT. BRUN, Little York, Ind.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.